

J. H. HATHORN'S MOTHER GETS DEGREE AT 76

Mother Of 11 Also Operates Large Farm Near Oxford

University, Miss., May 30 - An Oxford mother whose 11 children have received a total of 18 academic degrees from the University of Mississippi was given special recognition Sunday, May 31, at spring graduation.

Mrs. Lucy Lott Hathorn, who at 76 still actively manages a 600-acre farm bordering on the University campus, sat with her ten living children in a special section at both the baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies and was entertained at the alumni breakfast and at a luncheon.

When the head of the family, Dr. H. Guy Hathorn died in 1925, Mrs. Hathorn determined that she would fulfill his dream that each one of his large family should receive a college education. He was largely self educated except for a medical degree from Tulane U., and she had only finished high school.

Today she remembers with fondness the struggle she and her children experienced before the goal finally was reached.

"It took a lot of pushing, but we had fun too. And I'd do it all over again," she said.

To earn money for schooling, the entire family pitched in on the dairy and 600-acre farm left by their father.

"When the children got in sight of home, they knew to shed their shirts and get to work. We sold everything we could produce. The girls would go to school for a year, and then drop out and teach for a while," Mrs. Hathorn recalls.

All of the Hathorn children except one have taught at one time or another. Today three of the sons are public school superintendents in Mississippi and another son is a former college professor.

And though all the children have reached positions of responsibility and importance, Mrs. Hathorn continues to be the spiritual and dynamic leader of the family. One of her daughters apparently was speaking for all the family when recently she referred to her as "our wonderful mother."

Of the eleven children, six received Taylor medals for scholarship and two were awarded Odom prizes for superior grades. Two of the daughters, Lois and Mary Alice, received their degrees "with special distinction," and four won degrees "with distinction."

The children are: Charlie C. Hathorn, Oxford businessman and the only non-teacher, BA 1939 and MA 1950; Dr. Guy B. Hathorn of Hyattsville, Md., former history professor at Davidson College and now with the U. S. Government in Washington, BA 1940 (with distinction) and MA 1942; John C. Hathorn, superintendent of Grenada City Schools, BA 1921, L. L. B. 1924, and MA 1938; Miss Lois Elizabeth Hathorn deceased BS 1921; Mrs. W. L. (Lucille Hathorn) Robinson of New Albany, BS 1925.

Mrs. James D. (Lucy Lott Hathorn) Oliver of Thomasville, N. C., BA 1937 (with distinction); Nathaniel Christopher Hathorn, superintendent of Durant City Schools, BA 1939 and MA 1938; Mrs. Jack (Nellie Hathorn) Rogers of Oaklawn, Ill., B. A. 1929 (with distinction); Percy Hathorn, superintendent of Benoit Consolidated School, BA 1926 and MA 1933; Mrs. Bryan (Mary Alice Hathorn) Tate of Oxford, BA 1922; Mrs. Jessie Hathorn Hyde of Tupelo, member of the sales staff for World Book encyclopedia, BA 1928 and MA 1932.

"Pewee" Holland Harris Eye - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holland are very optimistic about the eyesight of their son Leonard Jr. whose eye was accidentally injured by a playmate as he was playing darts Tuesday.

doing almost as well as did Ned Lee.

More about the Perrys, Orley Lilly, an in-law, has gone to cotton farming, if in the shade and in a mild way.

Perry, again, Nink Perry at Torrance is, at his request, and at our great regret, being out off the list.

The po' Perries out on the Bladose Place seem to have things in pretty good shape in spite of the absence of the Capsule Cop.

Dit Perry recently took out the GCW. She lives in Beat 1, and some times come to town, but not often.

More about the Perrys, Mary Jane got out her first "unassisted" issue of the Progress last week in Eupora. It was OK and it is intended as a compliment to say that she, so far, is

HOSPITALITY BOOTH OPENED TUESDAY

Civic League Members Have Charge This Week

Members of the Civic Improvement League had charge of the Hospitality Booth this week and welcomed tourists from many states.

The booth is located next to the City Ice Plant on Highway 51. Tourists were given literature concerning Mississippi and Grenada, including an interesting history of Grenada written by Mrs. Morris Hubbard of the Chamber of Commerce. Candy was given to children from out of the state and cold drinks were served to all who stopped.

Civic Improvement League members serving Tuesday were: Mrs. Henry Ray, Sr., president; Mrs. R. A. Clanton, wife of the mayor; Mrs. E. A. Penn, Mrs. S. L. Murphy and Mrs. J. H. Biddy, Sr.

On Wednesday, Mesdames E. H. White, Ray, Ruby Carpenter, and J. C. Prose served; Thursday, Mesdames Ray, Louise Jordan, Nan McCormick and E. L. Betz; Friday, Mesdames Clanton, Proudfit, W. H. Flets Ray and Biddy.

Among home addresses of the tourists were these towns: Napoleonville, La., Hammond, La., St. Louis, Mo., Baton Rouge, La., New Orleans, La., Jackson, Tenn., West De Pere, Wisc., Belleville, Ill., Huntington, W. Va., and many others.

The booth will be manned by members of the Junior Auxiliary next week.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION IS JUNE 6TH

All To Vote In Elementary School Building

A special election will be held Saturday, June 6, to decide, in the words of the ballot, "shall the bonds of the Grenada Municipal Separate School District, be issued in the sum of \$50,000."

The bonds would be used for: (1) supplementing funds now on hand to build and equip a new cafeteria which will be joined to the new Elementary School building;

(2) Renovating the white high school building and purchasing certain equipment for it; and (3) Purchasing suitable grounds for the future construction of a new Negro School.

In order for the bond issue to pass, three fifths of those who vote must vote for the issue. W. H. Fedric, city attorney explained.

Voters from all four wards will vote in the new Elementary School building. Voters should enter from the East or Line Street entrance.

Polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. No poll tax receipts will be required.

Election officers are: Ward 1, Mesdames Gertrude Marders, Ernestine Martin, Margaret Bradley; Misses Mary Ross, Lizzie Horn.

Ward 2, Mesdames J. B. Williams, Jr., Roberta Allen, Griffith Meek, Jr., W. Sharp; Messrs Jack Scott, J. G. Hardy.

Ward 3, Mesdames S. K. McCormick, J. W. Jordan, W. D. Hoffa, Jr., Gertrude Keeton, C. K. Bailey, Jr., and Mr. S. K. McCormick.

Ward 4, Mesdames J. C. Calk, E. H. Horton, Reese Houston, Clayton Carpenter, Walter Doty, and Mr. J. C. Calk.

CENTRAL BAPTIST'S REVIVAL IS JUNE 7-15

Jamaica Missionary To Be Preacher

A revival meeting will be held at the Central Baptist Church June 7 through June 15 with Rev. Joe Bell, missionary to Jamaica, preaching.

Week day services will be held at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday services are to be at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Vacation Bible School will run Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 11:00 a. m.

The public is invited to attend the revival services.

Rev. E. R. Henderson pastor, praised Rev. Bell as an inspiring preacher and good Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith Hardy returned from an extensive motor trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Joe Jackson spent part of last week in Memphis at a clinic and is now visiting her nephew in Horn Lake, Miss.

Fish From Lake Murry



This picture was taken at James Landing on Lake Murry, S. C., where one of old man Bob James' boys has a fishing camp. The address is Chapin, S. C. Lake Murry is formed by a dam across the Saluda River, upstream from Columbia, S. C.

Carroll County Boy, 4, Accidentally Shot, Dies

Lyndell E. Mitchell, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell of near Winona in Carroll County, died in the Grenada Hospital Sunday night of a pistol shot wound, accidentally sustained that afternoon.

The child was accidentally killed by a little cousin who found a loaded pistol in the glove compartment of the car in which they were playing.

OVER 2,000 ATTEND M. P. L. CO.'S OFFICE OPENING

Dealers Have Exhibits; Prizes Awarded at New Dist. Office

Over 2,000 people visited the recently finished Mississippi Power & Light Co.'s district office on opening day, Saturday.

Visitors were impressed with the beauty and comfort of the \$97,000 structure. The best type of lighting and air-conditioning are features of the building which will make it an efficient and comfortable place to transact business.

The conference room, complete with comfortable and beautiful furniture, is especially attractive.

On the opening day, the following appliance dealers of Grenada had floor exhibits: Western Auto Store, Tate Butane Gas Co., Revell Furniture Co., Morris and Jones, Grenada Hardware Co., Earl White Appliance Co., Jack Sifers Appliances, Horton and Horton Hardware, Whitaker Furniture Co., Hayward and Embury, Puckett and Brown, Boone L. P. Gas Co., and Tatum Plumbing and Heating Co.

Prizes were awarded as follows: pin-up lamp, Mrs. Velma Rogers; Rt. 4; table lamp, Earl Eads, city; yard light, Miss Eva Ray, city; ceiling light, Mrs. R. L. Vandiver, city; floor lamp, Joe B. Williams, Jr., city; table lamp, S. B. Latham, city; electric iron, Mrs. M. O. Gray, Bliz Creek; yard light, Mrs. C. A. Eicher, city; ceiling light, Mrs. E. M. Grimes, city; pin up lamp, Minnie E. Jackson, city; consolation prizes: Mrs. J. L. Lawrence, Mrs. Elbert Collins, Mrs. Otis Benoit, Mrs. H. B. Heath.

Mrs. James Wylie of Rt. 2 won the grand prize, an electric range.

Rex I. Brown, president of the Miss. Power and Light Co. whose home is in Jackson, made the principal dedicatory speech. Also on the program were: F. W. Criss, Sr., manager of the local power company branch; J. H. Oliver, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Dr. R. A. Clanton, mayor.

Junior Auxiliary Backs School Bond Issue

The Junior Auxiliary, having worked closely with the City Schools in various projects, has long realized the inadequacy of the existing cafeteria. Planned to serve meals to 300 children daily, it is now serving about 900.

The Junior Auxiliary therefore endorses the proposed bond issue to provide funds for a new cafeteria and urges all voters to go to the new Elementary School Building on Saturday, June 6 and vote for the proposed bond issue.

Mrs. Benton T. Keeton, vice president of the Junior Auxiliary, made the above statement and added that members of the Auxiliary would contact by phone every person listed in the new phone directory, reminding and urging all to vote Saturday.

NEGRO WADING POOL FORMALLY PRESENTED

To Colored Welfare By Junior Auxiliary

City officials praised members of the Junior Auxiliary highly Wednesday afternoon when they presented a key to the Negro wading pool to A. U. Field, president of the Colored Welfare League.

But the highest praise came from the little children who expressed their thanks by the joy they showed when they splashed in their new pool.

Mrs. W. A. McCool, past president of the local Jr. Auxiliary and now national president, presided at the presentation which took place at the edge of the pool, located just east of the Colored Recreation Center.

She said in part: "We are happy to add to the joy of the children. We feel that the little ones need recreation just as the older ones do who have the facilities of the Recreation Hall."

She expressed appreciation to J. E. McEachin, city manager, for his cooperation and to Dr. R. A. Clanton, mayor and county health officer.

Mr. McEachin said in part: "The completion of this pool is just one more reason why Grenada takes pride in the work of the Junior Auxiliary."

Dr. Clanton lauded the Auxiliary as the most helpful organization in Grenada. He called the donation of the pool an outstanding example of the unselfish interest of the Junior Auxiliary in the welfare of Grenada's children. As mayor, Dr. Clanton pledged the City's help in beautifying the grounds but urged that the Negroes do most of the work themselves.

A U. Field, president of the keys to the wading pool enclosure by Mrs. McCool, warmly expressed his thanks to the club.

Rev. John Landrum said a prayer.

TWIN CELEBRATION AT DYRE-KENTS FRIDAY

29th Anniversary; Opening Of Remodeled Store

Dyre-Kent Drug Co. will hold a twin celebration Friday, June 5, to denote the store's 29th anniversary and the grand opening of the remodeled store.

Dyre-Kent is now a thing of beauty with seats of chrome, "A-D" lettering to mark the various departments, new asphalt tile flooring and a new invention, a gondola.

The gondola is the newest type of shelving for drug stores. It is located in the center aisle.

Spivey Kent, enterprising owner has everything practically for sale except groceries and clothing. He is halfway tempted to add a line of men's sports clothing. And in a way he has groceries, that is, fancy candy, Cokes for a nickel (save a penny) and ice cream.

He has all kinds of medicines and if these somehow fail, why he has on sale bullet-proof Catholic prayer books and New Revised Bibles.

This gondola, previously mentioned, contains all kinds of shaving preparations, soap, school and office supplies, stationery, and a toothbrush holder which will accommodate 34 toothbrushes.

Brand name lines at Dyre-Kent many of which are sold exclusively there are: Rexall products, Revlon Elysian perfume, including White Sholder; Anjou's Devastating perfume; Houbigant's Chantilly; Whitman's, Pangburns and Bell Camps candies; Max Factor make up; Elizabeth Arden and Yardley's cosmetics, Comette hose, Park and Shaeffer pens, Bolland greeting cards, Benrus, Bulova and Elgin watches.

In the new Dyre-Kent, there will be semi-self service as all the shelves are open and not covered by glass.

Prizes will be every hour on Friday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The employees are: Mr. Kent, owner and pharmacist; Donald Shipp, pharmacist; Mrs. Jim McCaula and Miss Sarah Lou Collins, clerks and bookkeepers. There are two delivery boys who give super-duper service.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Daigre, longtime residents of Grenada, moved to Greenwood last Friday where Mr. Daigre is now employed.

Grenada friends regret to lose this estimable couple and wish them success in their new home.

Aint they sweet.

4-H, HOME D. CLUBS HAVE DRESS REVUE

30-Year Certificates Awarded To 32

Thirty eight home demonstration members and 19 4-H club members modeled aprons and dresses at the County 4-H Club girls and Home Demonstration Club dress revue at the Elementary School Auditorium Wednesday.

4-H girls modeling in the apron parade were: Shirley Fay Ofoer, Julia Murchison, Eva Sharon Williams and Patricia Paschal. Girls wearing dresses were: Marjorie Payne, Patricia Paschal, Sandra Paschal, Carolyn Blue, Ann Mitchell and Patricia Sanders.

Mrs. Lee Rouse, President of the County Council, welcomed the group, after which her daughter, Tena Rouse, gave the devotional. Mrs. C. M. Shields led the group in singing "America."

A tableaux with the theme "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" was presented by Gore Springs Home Demonstration Club. Women taking part were: Mrs. Earl L. Gillon, Mrs. Maurice Phillips and son and Mrs. Arnold Dyre and son.

Certificates for 30-year service women were presented by Miss Olive Dowell, Extension District Agent, to the following:

Mesdames J. L. Elliott, G. F. Chamberlain, A. J. Mitchell, A. W. Mullen, E. G. Mullen, W. D. Holman, Wilkie Foxville, A. V. Clark, M. O. Gray, Cary Cook, Carl Havens, Jim Gillen, James Gray, W. H. Carter, Grace Carver, F. E. Gillen, W. L. Taylor, Guy James, J. L. Moore, Annie Thorne, Ora Little, Joe Ward, T. P. Hall, Sr., E. L. Boteler, Sr., M. Mullen, J. W. Willis, Sr., E. O. McCormick, E. L. Fite, J. W. McCormick, Sr., T. S. Schnatz, Phil Cook and S. E. Gillen.

Winners in the four classes in Home Demonstration Club divisions were:

Street Dress - 1st Mrs. John Murchison; 2nd Mrs. T. T. Hayward; 3rd Mrs. Gus Smith.

Afternoon Dress - 1st Mrs. W. E. Raper; 2nd Mrs. W. E. Smith; 3rd Mrs. J. E. Gray, Sr.

Play Dress - 1st Mrs. Fred Clark; 2nd Mrs. Ted Coats; 3rd Mrs. Joe Ward.

Family Group - 1st Mrs. Charles Mardum and daughter.

Narrator for the home demonstration club dress revue was Mrs. John Murchison, Chairman of Cotton Committee. Music was furnished by Miss Sandra Paschal.

At the conclusion of the dress revue, as the ladies were leaving, the following was on the program: The following is a modeled cotton evening dress, Julia Murchison; Sandra Paschal; Patricia Paschal; Beatrix Payne; & Ariens Pierce.

Judges for cotton revue were: Miss Joyce Cleveland, Home Agent; Mrs. John Murchison; Mrs. Lorraine Heath; W. Agent; Walter Valley and Miss Christine Hall, Home Art Instructor.

Bill Murray Named Chef De Gare Of 40 and 8

Bill Murray was elected Chef de Gare of the local 40 and 8 to serve during the coming year.

Other new officers are: chef de train, Dick Ming; correspondent, William Wright; commissaire international, Byron Hunter; conducteur, Sam Simmons, Jr.; garde de la porte, M. Crumby; lampiste, Dalton Nail and comis voyageur, Archie Hoffman.

Membership in the 40 and 8 is by invitation only and all members vote on new ones. Veterans of World War I and II comprise the membership.

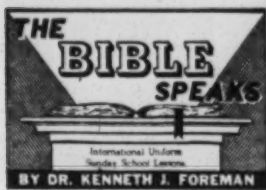
Mike Campbell, Jr. Wins Scholarship At State

Mike Campbell, Jr., son of Mrs. M. C. Campbell, Sr. of Grenada, has been awarded a \$200 John Rust scholarship at Miss. State College, Dr. Herbert Drennon, dean of the college, announced.

The scholarships were established by the John Rust Foundation, Inc. of Pine Bluff, Ark. Mr. Rust manufactures cotton picking machines.

Mike, who enrolled as a pre-med freshman Monday, June 1, was voted most intellectual and most likely to succeed by his classmates at Grenada High School. He was vice president of the Grenada chapter of the National Honor Society and Rotary "boy of the month." He attended Boys State last summer.

Me and Ike, po' mispl. Oh, me Aint they sweet.



BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: II Corinthians 8, 9. Devotional Reading: Luke 6:27-36.

Serve By Sharing

Lesson for June 7, 1963

A FIELD of soy beans in North Carolina; 97 head of steers in Colorado; a calf and eggs in Blossom, Texas; 1500 boxes of apples in Washington; hogs in North Dakota and chickens in Wisconsin. What ties all these together? These and hundreds of other products grown on farms were "Lord's Acre" and "Lord's Livestock" projects last year. Thousands of people in every part of the nation have been joining in such plans for more than 22 years now. The idea is to dedicate to the Lord's service a field, some head of cattle, whatever the farmer or housewife owns or can grow. The projects are varied; they are generally successful; but the greatest success has been in the happiness and satisfaction of those who have worked on these things.



Dr. Foreman

Themselves First

The innumerable people who shared in dedicating their work in this way to God and his cause, have simply turned into action and experience what St. Paul laid down long ago to the church at Corinth. The Corinthian Christians were city people, not country people; but they were poor, not rich. Paul is urging them to give what they could, as they could; and in doing so brings out at least four principles of right giving.

First and foremost is that the best givers had first of all given their own selves to the Lord. The church has learned long ago that St. Paul was right. You can't expect big contributions or hard work from those who are still essentially selfish. You have to convert a man's heart before you can convert his money. And even if you gave God everything but yourself, you would not yet have given the very thing He wants most of all.

Sharing the honor

They simply begged us to accept their gifts and so let them share the honor of supporting their brothers in Christ. So Phillips translates II Cor. 8:4. Paul is describing the way in which the churches up in Macedonia had contributed to what we would call the benevolent funds. Christian giving is all in the way the giver looks at it. If it is thought of as a burden, if it is thought of as something only the wealthy can rightly do, if it is thought of as something the preacher keeps begging for, a kind of chore at best, then of course the giving won't be much. It will be only enough to keep from giving nothing at all. But giving in the cause of Christ, for the use and help of God's people, is an opportunity, not a chore. There is all the difference in the world between the giver who says (in effect), "Well, if you must have something, . . ." and the one who says, "Do let me get in on this."

The Lord Loves

The Bible does not encourage any one to fancy that he can buy his way into God's favor. God's smile is not for sale. God loves a cheerful giver, even though He seldom turns away givers of any sort. A sour and selfish man might be high-pressure into gloomily squeezing a few dollars into the church budget, and those dollars will do some good; but the Bible does not suggest that God cares much for that sort of giving. Giving till it hurts may be good; but giving till it doesn't hurt is better! We remember Jesus' comment on the offering of the wealthy Pharisees and the poor widow. Is there any one who can think God loved her and them alike?

Carrying Through

So there are three principles of Christian giving: personal dedication, a sense of privilege in sharing God's work, and enthusiasm. As Paul puts it (again Phillip's translation): "Show that you can complete what you set out to do with as much efficiency as you showed readiness to begin." (II Cor. 8:11.) A good Lord's Acre project calls for more than enthusiasm in the springtime. It has to have hard work most of the summer. The work of the church, and indeed every undertaking for the welfare of mankind, is best carried on not by those who blow all their steam at once, but by those who save up some steam for the long steady pull. Long mileage is worth more than a flashy start.

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Mabel And I Take In Atlanta, Birmingham, Washington; Even Po' Folks Can See Some Of A Fine Country

CHAPTER TWO

We finished last week's Chapter One by telling you where Mabel and I went and what we saw before we left Williamsburg, capitol of Colonial Virginia.

Well, we pulled out on transcontinental highway 60, which was four-lanes most of the way to Richmond, wartime capital of the Confederate States of America. There was plenty to see there, but we did not stop to look at much of it.

We did stop and get a cup of coffee in historic Fredericksburg and saw a heap of the old places there, but did not see Town Manager Houston, but found a cop and gave him a card for Mr. Houston.

To make a mild understatement, we were in one of the most historic sections of the nation. Virginia "marks" many historic spots with cast-iron plaques and it has a heap of them because there are so many places to "mark." The Peninsular section of the state has such places as Yorktown and Jamestown, where it has many markers associated with the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, while Richmond is a veritable center of events associated with War for Southern Independence, often mislabeled the Civil War. Manassas, Bull Run, Fredericksburg and a host of others, Appomattox, where Lee threw in the sponge, is nearby.

Ninety odd years since the close of that fratricidal struggle, most folks now, including this writer, agree that while "we" lost, it is better thus. While many folks down here call "em dyankes, there is not the bitterness that there once was.

On the road map, I saw that, by taking a detour off No. 1 Highway on 235, we could get to Mt. Vernon on our way up, we did take that highway and stopped at Washington's old home sitting on a commanding spot on the Potomac River. Since the hour was late, we saw a heap there, but not all, and felt as if we indeed been at a sort of holy spot. We saw many things which were indeed very personal, like George's nightshirt, to Washington's family. I also saw what Uncle Whyte used to call the "round white thing" that nestled close to the bed.

Getting back on No. 1 Highway, we stuck as close to it as does a sick kitten to a hot brick, crossed the river on one of the twin bridges, passed by the Tidal Basin and Jefferson Memorial, on around by the huge building housing the Agriculture

Department, thru the Mall, close to the Capitol, turned on Constitution Avenue until we got to 7th Street, one of the few such streets that goes straight thru, then north on 7th until we got to a point where we could get back to 3rd Street, on which old friends, the Lawrence Tribbles, and our new friends, Billy and Herb Harecek, live very close together. We got there as easily as Jay Gore can get from his home to his store, and folks here in Grenada KNOW that's easy. In a telephone call to Billy from Richmond, she had said they would leave the keys with the "girls" but, on arrival, there was Billy to welcome us. She had laid off work at the State Department that shift, probably to get stuff swept under the carpet and things like that. You know how wimmen are. Both Billy and Herb work on the same shift in the State Department on the "graveyard" shift. I don't know what they do at the State Department, but I know they were mighty nice to us. Billy is Irish from Iowa; Herb is a Czech from Nebraska. The evidences of Herb's ability to use his Sears-Roebuck combination power tool outfit, which he keeps in his basement as a sort of hobby, are everywhere to be seen in the home they are improving. Billy is darn neat housekeeper as evidences of her

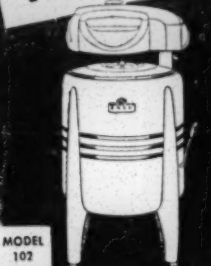
work are to be seen everywhere there. Mr. John Flaxby here often gives Andrew a "good mark" when Andrew makes a good ad for John. I want to give Billy and Herb good marks. I don't know how good they are at statecraft, but they are mighty good at home. Mabel and I fell in love with them. When we left we expected, of course, to pay them for their front bed-room. They were so genuine in their refusal, that we did not press them.

Herb and Billy are unknown in Grenada, but Lawrence Tribble and Nancy (got the name right THIS time) and two daughters, Barbara and Beverly, are no strangers here. Lawrence was born and raised here. Nancy of Lafayette County, taught at Holcomb. They have had their tough times, but seem to be doing OK now. They were kind enough to feed us the two nights and one day we were there, and insisted that we stay longer. Lawrence works with Mr. Clancy (who, from his name, must be a Swede) who has a fleet of Cadillacs and seems to get the big-shots who are official visitors to the nation, driven around the city and environs, like Adenauer, Princess Elizabeth and most recently, the V. P. of India. For example, Lawrence gave me a copy of an autograph-ed book given him by Eric Johnson. The first morning we went down to

the Mayflower with Lawrence and, while waiting for Mr. Clancy, did like Louie Friedman is said to do in Memphis: register at some joint and loaf and use the public facilities of the Peabody. We intended to go on one of Mr. Clancy's Cadillac tours of the city, but did not as an insufficient number had showed up. However, Mr. Clancy just let Lawrence off a day and Lawrence took the wheel of our car and showed us more in one day than we could have seen, monkeying around alone, in a week. He is thoroughly familiar with the city and knows all of the short cuts, one-way streets and rules of the road. We went "in" and walked around in Eisenhower's home, in the huge and beautiful George Washington National Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, Christ Church in Alexandria and in the Carlyle Home, al-

so Alexandria, we saw, but did not walk about in the multitude of beautiful buildings of the national government in Washington itself - just too much climbing and walking. It looked like Harry Truman did a good job of restoring the White House and Mabel and I had our picture "struck" by an itinerant photographer as we left. The Masonic building is one of the grandest ones I ever saw and the million dollar carpet, the most beautiful we ever saw. It was donated by a former immigrant boy who made good in his adopted home in appreciation of the opportunities this country afforded him. In Christ Church Mabel had the privilege of sitting in the part of George. (Con't to page 3)

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TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

(Con't from page 2)

ge Washington's pew where both Churchill and Roosevelt once sat. The old Carlyle home, once the headquarters of British General Brad dock, was bought and restored by its present owner. If one had fire insurance in Arlington, the insured property had a brass plate on it. In case of fire the fire insurance company came and sought to put out the fire; if not, the property burned. George Washington was president of Friendship Fire Company, whose office still stands in Alexandria. We dropped in at the office of the Alexandria Gazette, founded in 1784, and the nation's oldest DAILY newspaper. We were given a copy of the paper and invited to "look around", but being a small country editor, I have a complex about daily newspapers. May Whitaker in Grenada had given Mabel a diagram, with directions like "right at bakery" and "left at the hamburger stand" to get to the home of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartnell and there we saw not only Mrs. Hartnell but also Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Grenada, as well as the Hartnell kids. In Alexandria we did not eat lunch at any historic place, but at a nice joint on Prince Street.

While on that side of the river, we took in Arlington National Cemetery and saw one of the hourly "changes of the guard." This change of the guard was pure-d military, just like Bet Horn, Jim Keeton and I were supposed to be able to do, but didn't know, and never will now. The soldiers, of course, were parts of an eternal guard kept over the Unknown Soldier's tomb. I don't know why; he aint going anywhere. I saw the same kind of guards at FDR's tomb in Hyde Park, but the guard there, I was told, was to keep him from getting out and away. Black Jack Pershing had the opportunity to be buried in one of five still unused mausoleums set aside for the "great", but he refused. His grave is marked like that of the buck private with a simple flat stone. This national cemetery is part of the home estate of General Robert E. Lee, Arlington. Many burials and reburials have had there every day. The traditional grave-digger with his pick axe, spade and lantern would be out of place in Arlington where a tractor-operated trench digger does better jobs, quicker.

We went back to Washington over its Memorial Bridge and drove by and around most of the historic buildings there, including the theatre where Lincoln was shot and the tavern in which he died; also the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian Institute and many other places of which we had read or heard. We could see Washington's Monument from almost any place in the city, as it surely dominates the scene. We should have but did not get to its top. In fact, in Washington, we not

only say a heap, but missed seeing a heap.

The beauty of the city is marred by the presence here and there of "temporary" buildings, like a beautiful lady with a ripped pair of stockings, or a fat huzzy without a girdle.

In Washington there is a host of FBI (Fired by Ike) boys and girls, but their Congressmen and Senators will get 'em back on the payroll.

At home in Grenada, it is practically impossible to find anyone at home when you call over the phone. but, from what I found out in Birmingham, with a perfect score, and in Atlanta, with few misses, and in Washington where Kathryn Coleman was the only one "out", folks stay at home better in those places than in Grenada. Take that fellow Jenny, who gets the GCW thru the courtesy of his friend, Tom Noland of Franklin, Va. He was at home and said he was mighty glad to "meet" me. Except for the Library of Congress, Janny works in the biggest book store in Washington, Col. Percy Duggins was "at home" in Arlington and waste due to drive over, or he could come, get us. "Beef-steak" Spruill, Ed's boy, was out but his wife, a former Taylor, was in and talked mighty nice and wanted to know about the folks in Grenada. Bertine Lott, now Mrs. Jones, said she was glad that we called, and Miss Mary Clark, worker in the Pentagon, wanted her folks in Grenada to write her.

In such trips as this, I am the pilot, but Mabel is the driver. I travel strictly "by the map", as we did Saturday morning, when I picked out Highway 29 as the way to get home. We had no trouble, just a little vexation at Dupont Circle, where we got in the inner circle instead of the outer circle, getting to the upper bridge across the Potomac and Mabel thereafter headed home like a mule does at or near sundown. We ran into another nest of battle monuments, like Bull Run and 2nd Manassas and thru Fairfax, Culpeper, Madison, Warrenton by (not "to")

Charlottesville and were about to despair of lunch until we got to a nice hilltop cafe this side of Lovington. For about 100 miles from Charlottesville (home of the University and of Thomas Jefferson whose home, Monticello, we had seen on another trip) to Lynchburg where we recrossed the James River, was sparsely settled, but beautiful mountain section. At Lynchburg, we put a dime in the telephone and called up Jack Sanderson's daughter Louise who used to play with our girls. When you get up THAT hill from the James River to the business section of Lynchburg, you know you have been up A hill.

Below Lynchburg, we passed thru or by Alta Vista, Gretna and Chatham, and by-passed Danville, Virginia, crossed the state line into North Carolina and, after passing thru Reidsville, made it to Greensboro where, after filling up, we found we were still making 17 miles a gallon. About that time began smelling for a motel to roost in and came to a point between Greensboro and High Point, a place called El Rancho, which proved to be real comfortable. Nearby was a nice place to eat where steaks were sold at \$2.50 a pound, weighed and fixed up. Since I left my teeth at home in the bureau drawer, I ate no steak, but plenty of potatoes and fish. It was a very high-class joint like the Monte Cristo in Grenada.

Next morning, after taking a shot, not of licker, but of insulin, we got on the road and had a fine breakfast in the coffee shop of Hotel Sheraton in High Point. Mabel, at home, and Kizdie in Birmingham, and Mrs. Tribble in Washington had about spoiled us from eating at Greasy Spoon and Soiled Napkin cafes, so, from there home we ate at such places as the coffee shop in Hotel Mary Musgrave in Clinton, S. C., located in a town about the size of Coffeeville and Coleins Hotel coffee shop in Jasper, Alabama, not to mention a nice place in Atlanta.

Seeing that 29 followed thru the highly congested industrial section a-

long the Southern Railroad thru North Carolina and South Carolina, we had enough traffic after passing thru Salisbury and getting to Charlotte, so we elected to detour at Charlotte over No. 12 to Pineville, S. C. and got on Highway 72 at Rock Hill and were on a good highway, but thru rather desolate country, thru Chester, Greenwood, Abbeville and Calhoun Falls, at which point we passed back into gawdy and pressed on to Elberton and Conner to Athens where, for the first time in over a week, we crossed our tracks.

From Athens to Grenada, by way of Atlanta where we again spent the night at Leland Motel, we back tracked

We had a grand time. We saw a heap. We spent a little money that we had earned and saved for such purposes. Neither of us expects to live forever. When we die, we are going to be dead a long time.

Our '31 Pontiac made about 17 miles a gallon on gas, and used only one quart of oil in nearly 2500 miles. The only thing I lost was a pair of brown britches (which I got back Monday) from El Rancho near High Point, N. C.

If "it is grand to be rich", as has been seen often in the GCW, it is also "grand to be poor" and out of debt!

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

A lotta things that dont get in the papers happen in Washington. For example, when they finally persuaded "Miss Ella" Hudson of Oxberry to go to a wrestling match there Lawrence Tribble to fortify Miss Ella against the clamour of the crowds had given her two or three shots of hondded licker. Down at Oxberry all folks had was scocat licker you taking off their robes. Miss Ella bucked, saying those folks were getting almost nekkid and she was going to leave. Anyhow, a little bitty fellow was matched against a huge giant of a man and, at first, the big fellow literally mopped up the floor

with the little dude but not without verbal advice from Miss Ella who told him to get a stick of stove wood and kill the big, and such other fire encouragement as came to her mind. The little fellow handed the big fellow a turn came and he threw the big fellow plum out of the ring and Miss Ella was then full of advice to him about killing the ad b and getting that stick of stove wood. Folks in the audience quit watching the match and began talking to Miss Ella and wanted Miss Ella to be hired so they could see and hear her again. If that's a lie, it aint my lie. It is Lawrence Tribble's lie.

The GCW Gets Around



SOIL-CEMENT—today's biggest value for light-traffic streets

SOIL-CEMENT makes taxpayers' dollars go farther because about 85 per cent of the required material is usually native soil on the site. It's easy to transform high-maintenance cost streets into strong, durable pavement

good for years of all-weather service with soil-cement. Soil-cement's superior value and durability for light-traffic streets are fully established. Thousands of miles of soil-cement paving are now in service in the U. S.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

504 Watts Bldg., Birmingham 3, Alabama
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete . . . through scientific research and engineering field work

For a Smoother, Tougher, more workable and longer lasting job, Concrete must be "Tailor Made"

Architects and engineers know the facts. They require READY MIX Concrete on their jobs.

Accent only the best. Require your builder to use READY MIX Concrete on your job.

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Phone 1148 — Grady Green, Owner

"Call Us For An Estimate"

AUTOMOBILE AND FIRE INSURANCE

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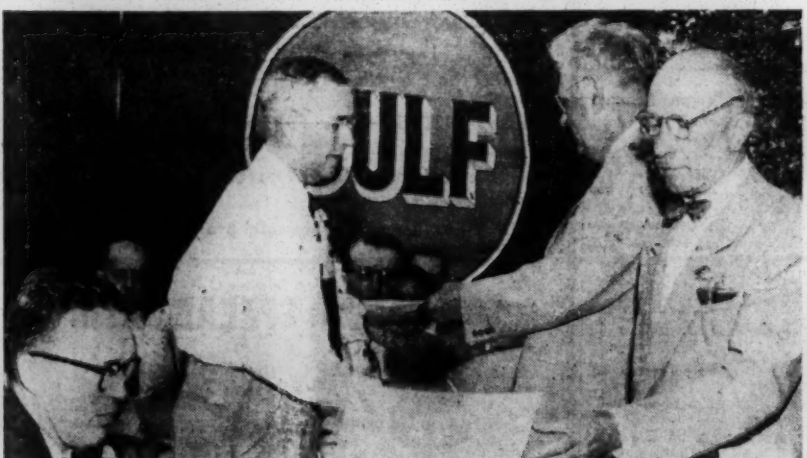
ARE YOU SUSCEPTIBLE TO DISEASE?

A remarkable fact about disease is that the susceptibility of humans differs widely. During epidemics one person is stricken, another in similar environment is not. Two equally healthy individuals may be attacked; one will recover, the other succumb. For this there is no satisfactory explanation. One fact of which we can be sure is that regular medical attention is an important factor in preventing illness. Your physician has devoted his life to the prevention and treatment of illness. Consult him regularly. We are devoted to compounding and dispensing medications and are eager to serve you.



BRISTER'S PHARMACY
Phone 258 & 259 — Grenada, Miss.

Gulf Honors Mississippi Employees



Thirty-five Mississippi employees of the Gulf Refining Company were awarded recognition for long service with the company by Gulf officials before a crowd of more than 1,500 people at the Gulf camp picnic grounds near Heidelberg, Miss., on May 9.

The 14th annual presentation of service awards to veteran Gulf employees was made in the shadow of producing oil wells of the Heidelberg field, one of Gulf's nine Mississippi discoveries.

Among Gulf Refining Company officials attending the ceremonies were Vice-President Ben C. Belt, Houston Production Division; Walter L. Shannon, Manager of the Southern Division of the Pipe Line Department; and Col. Joe T. Goodman, General Manager of the Shreveport District, who delivered the welcoming address and presented the service awards.

Vice-President Belt also spoke briefly noting the growth of Gulf under the Free Enterprise system since the company's birth at the

Gulf Refining Company's vice president in charge of the Houston Production Division, Ben C. Belt, congratulates Walter N. Thompson (standing, left) on his completion of 30 years service with the company as W. W. Ramsour, Zone Superintendent of Production, (lower left), Laurel, passes to General Manager Joe T. Goodman of Gulf's Shreveport District (right) another of the thirty-five service awards presented to veteran Gulf employees on May 9.

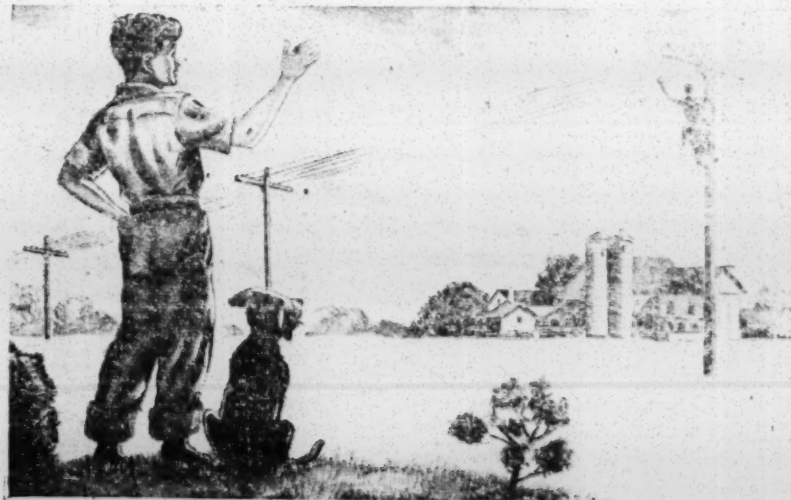
famous Spindletop, Texas, oil discovery in 1901. He pointed out that more than one-third of Gulf's 48,000 employees have been with the company longer than ten years and that the success of Gulf has been made possible by the diligent efforts of and the high degree of cooperation between employee and management personnel.

With the aid of W. W. Ramsour, Laurel, Zone Superintendent of Production, who acted as master of ceremonies, Col. Goodman presented the following awards: For 35 years of service, Barney M. McCullum; For 30 years of service, J. O. Crowe, Arthur L. Day, George E. Dement, Vernon W. Ferguson, F. I. Gregory, Wilton F. Hogan

(deceased), Hewitt S. Law, Walter N. Thompson, Robert Taylor.

For 25 years of service: Martin Brashier, E. O. Hankins, William E. Perry, Sr., Royal W. Ramblin, Duris Speights, Carl E. Steiner, Arthur C. Palmer.

For 20 years of service: William H. Burns, Charles B. Camp, Milton C. Harris, Grady T. Modisette, Hillard W. Womack. For 15 years of service: William O. Bolling, Barney B. Cloud, Harold B. Leeton, Weldon W. Ramsour, Earleton G. Solley (deceased), Richard L. Vance, Josiah L. Wilson, Jr. For 10 years of service: Willie R. Bass, James P. Johnson, Charles S. Lambert, Arthur P. Miller, Harold H. Miller, Jesse O. Suber.



5000 More Rural Telephones for Mississippi!

Telephone people—linemen, installers and many others—are hard at work on a program to extend telephone service to another 5000 Mississippi rural families in 1953 . . . They expect to complete over 100 new rural telephone projects in 50 counties at a cost of about 2½ million dollars.

This year's rural telephone expansion is a continuation of a long range program which has quadrupled Mississippi's rural telephones in 7 years at a cost of more than 12½ million dollars.

Sixteen dual switching equipment units for interconnecting lines have enabled us to extend telephone service to wider rural areas in Mississippi. And more are coming.

the best possible service at the lowest possible cost

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

COUNTY AGENTS NOTES

Last Call for Cotton and Corn Contest: Farmers are urged to get entries in for cotton and corn contest without delay. There are valuable cash prizes at stake. It costs nothing to enter. The objective of the contest is to furnish some incentive for friendly competition to raise the average yields per acre of our main crop in the county. Higher yields will mean more income, more profit, more business for the area and a higher living standard for all of us. The loser is by no means disgraced, the winner deserves only meager praise in these contests. The pay off could be well worth while to all contestants, loser and winner alike. The objective of the contest is to encourage growers to apply all the latest information on varieties, fertilizers, insect control, cultivation

and other practices to insure high yields and more profit for himself. Entry blanks are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, Agricultural Building or through any of the County Agricultural workers.

LATE PLANTING

Soybeans can be planted as late as June 15-16 and with a normal summer, produce as much as 25 bushels per acre. Roanoke or Ogden are the recommended varieties. Roanoke is good as it is a late maturing variety. Fertilizer rates and cultivation should be carried out as on earlier planted beans. Do not plant soybeans for grain broadcast. Corn planted up to June 15 should have the same fertilizer treatment as earlier planted corn. Use the same variety that you used for early planting. Laguna or some other June corn would be better after

June 15. Crops for feed, grazing or hay that will do well planted from now until mid-July include Pearl or Castal millet, sweet or tift sudan, soybeans or milo. The average cattleman never has an over-supply of home grown feed.

FARM AND HOME WEEK

Mark your calendar, July 14-16 are the dates for annual Farm and Home Week at Mississippi State College. This year, Farm and Home Week promises to be bigger and better than ever. There will be something for all members of the family. Don't miss it.

Farm machinery displays every day featuring the latest in agricultural mechanization for Southern farms; daily tours of the Experiment Station plots for up-to-the-minute data on new and improved methods of growing crops; and the state's largest electrical display which lasts three days, are open to all.

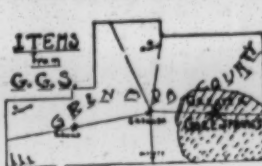
Special events, such as Livestock Day Wednesday, July 15, promise to provide plenty of take home information to all who attend.

Farm and Home Week will not be all business. Outstanding speakers including Senator John Stennis, and Romeo Short, director, Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA, Washington, D. C.; daily showing of films, nightly recreation, and the annual Farm & Home Week Party Wednesday night including both square dancing and a social dance will add to the fun of the event.

Make plans now to attend Farm and Home Week, Mississippi State College, July 14-16.

Miss Mina Hill, member of the faculty at Shaw, Miss. is at home with her foster parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hill, for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Bailey and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Poovey and two children and W. O. Semmes are enjoying a vacation trip on the Alabama Coast.



Gene and Hugh Harrison of Big Creek were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ross James.

Guests of Mrs. Annie Leverette last week were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Leverette, Grenada; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lewis, Tie Plant and Mr. and Mrs. Powell Goza, Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Goma toured old Camp McCain and Grenada Dam and visited Mr. and Mrs. George Leverette and family on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman and Eula Jean Chapman attended the annual Pittman and Perkins reunion at the Legion Hut in Coffeeville on Sunday afternoon. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brandon and son near Coffeeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Flake and Miss Clara Christian, Vardaman, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin, Sr. and Ray Poshee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Chamberlain and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chamberlain and family and L. and Mrs. Edwin Chamberlain and family of Grenada were guests of their mother and grandmother Mrs. Maggie Chamberlain in the D. M. Trussell home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O. D. Spratlin, Jr. left Tuesday to spend three days with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cooley and son in Greenwood.

Algeon Sulton and Thomas Chamberlain were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cooley and son in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCormack, Betsy and Ralph McCormack, Mrs. Blanche McCormack and Miss Jettie Trussell, Coffeeville, visited their mother, grand mother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Belle Trussell on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. D. Cheatham arrived Sunday from Yazoo City for a two weeks visit with her sisters, Mrs. J. G. Shaw, Eleanor Holland, Mrs. Russell McWhorter, Mrs. C. L. Trussell and Mrs. Sam Gillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark, of Greenwood and Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth McKee, Fort Bragg, N. C. were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillon and family. Mrs. Gillon and daughters returned to Greenwood with them for a two days visit. Mr. Gillon and Judson Dorroh met the group at Mossy Lake on Tuesday and enjoyed fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stroud and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stroud and family in New Albany early this week.

Monkey Philosophy

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree
Discussing things as they're said to be,
Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two,
There's a certain rumor that can't be true;
That man descended from our home race—
The very idea. It's a dire disgrace.
No monkey has ever deserted his clan;
No monkey mald dances behind a fan.
And you've never known a mother monkey
To leave her babies for other to bunk
Or pass them on from one to another
All they scarcely knew who was their mother.
And another thing, you never see
A monkey fence in his coconut tree.
Or otherwise challenge your right to live
Off the bounties which nature has to give.
No monkey is subject to law or decree
Which says, 'Plow under your coconut tree.'
Some other things a monk won't do;
Go out nights and get on a stew.
We won't use a gun a club or knife
To take another good monkey's life.
Yes, man has descended, the ordinary cuss,
But, brother, he didn't descend from us."

Public Invited To Nurses Graduation

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual commencement of the Grenada Hospital School of Nursing at 8 p. m. Sunday, June 7 at the First Methodist Church.

Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin will deliver the address. Dr. J. K. Avert, Sr. will award the diplomas.

Graduates are: Valedictorian, Ethel Katherine Hoff; salutatorian, Pauline Orenshaw; Lela Arnold, Emma Jean Pate, Bobbie Jean Brewer, Nancy Ruscoe, Jimmie Darius Dean, Velma Webb, Polly Rose House, Ouida Mae Vick.

Jack Shipp Buys 7-51 Service Station

Jack Shipp, former State Safety Patrolman in the Grenada area, on Monday bought the 7-51 Service Station from B. J. Anderson, Sr.

Mr. Shipp has been employed in Yazoo City for the last year. Prior to this, he worked for the Patrol several years.

7-51 is a Gulf service station.

Mrs. Edna Campbell is enjoying a visit by her children Mr. and Mrs. Deck Stone of New Orleans. They will visit Mr. Stones parents at Lambert before returning to New Orleans.

Miss Dorothy Taylor of New Orleans visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Waring Taylor here recently.

Holcomb Community Meeting Friday Night

The second monthly meeting of the Holcomb Community Organization will be held in the School Auditorium Friday night, June 5, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Permanent officers will be elected and committees named to serve the organization for 1936.

The program will include community singing, devotional, special music, inspirational talks and conclude with recreation and an educational film.

Committees from other communities that anticipate forming a community group are invited to the meeting. Representatives from other organizations also have special invitation.

ANNOUNCING CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

On June 1st, Jack Shipp purchased 7-51 Service Station from B. J. Anderson, Sr.

Mr. Shipp solicits your patronage and urges that you let 7-51 service all your automobile needs with Good Gulf Products. We maintain a 24 hour service.

Call Phn. 7.51 — Our place is Open All Night

MISSISSIPPI TOWNS PREPARING TO OBSERVE "HOSPITALITY MONTH"

From the Tennessee line to the new 26-mile stretch of sand beach along the Gulf Coast, Mississippi towns this June will participate in the fifth annual observance of "Hospitality Month" which is an important phase of the state's overall program to increase its tourist business.

More than 120 communities have responded to Governor White's invitation to take an active part in the month-long celebration which features a statewide "Community Travel Development Contest," paint-up, clean-up, fix-up campaigns, beautification projects, erection of welcome signs, entertainment of out-of-state visitors, and which is conducted with the state-wide "Miss Hospitality" contest July 15-18th.

Towns who last year spent an estimated \$263,000.000 within the state have repeatedly expressed through surveys their favorable impressions of the courteous, hospitable treatment they have received at the hands of their Mississippi hosts.

In his proclamation calling on all Mississippians to join in the observance, Governor White called attention to the fact that "this inherent Mississippi trait must be recognized by all as one of our most valuable tourist assets" and its practice encouraged in furthering the continuance of the state's program to develop the tourist industry.

Inaugurated in 1949 to impress upon Mississippians the importance of tourist business, the "Hospitality Month" and "Community Travel Development" program developed into the state's number one annual observance.

Designed to emphasize the community's role in the development of tourist traffic, the 1953 program is featuring the second annual "Community Travel Development Contest" which last year attracted a total of 21 towns on its initial trial.

Any incorporated Mississippi town is eligible to enter and compete for a governor's trophy and two other awards to be made by the chief executive. Covering a period from January 1st through July 15th, the communities will be judged by an impartial panel of out-of-state experts on the basis of the most effective program for that period.

A complete report of the community's activities, attested by the mayor, will be the basis for judging. Certain points will be given towns for carrying out suggestions which have been made by the A. & I. Board, but special attention will be given to original ideas and community-wide participation by local citizens.

One new feature of the contest is the conducting of "paint-up, fix-up, clean-up" campaigns; details of which are outlined in a complete kit sent to all participating towns.

Credits will be given for selection of a local "Miss Hospitality," formation of local development committees, establishment of information booths, erecting of welcome signs, entertainment of visitors, handling of publicity locally, and preparation of attractive scrapbooks to accompany reports of activities.

Boonville last year won the first place award with a program of activities which utilized almost every citizen and resource and which is still actively engaged in bringing about improvements to that northeast Mississippi town of 3,395 persons.

Communities, in addition to Boonville, which received prizes or honorable mention for original and comprehensive programs included Collins, Gulfport, Grenada,



"Miss Hospitality," Miss Suzanne Paul, is met by Minneapolis officials as she arrives at the Minneapolis Airport to be a guest queen at the Minneapolis Aquatennial. In her official role as goodwill ambassador for Mississippi, "Miss Hospitality" is called upon to travel frequently both within and without the state to help sell its numerous attractions.



Motoring visitors to Mississippi this June will be greeted by billboards like this calling attention to the fact that it is "Hospitality Month" and reassuring them that they are welcome. Approximately 200 of these billboard spaces were donated for this purpose by the Mississippi Outdoor Advertising Association.

Laurel, Meridian, Montrose, Natchez and Summit.

Another special new feature of this year's observance will be a "hospitality tour" of the state's tourist attractions for a guest couple which will be entertained by the various communities they visit.

Members of the Mississippi Press Association and the Mississippi Broadcasters Association already are cooperating to publicize the various activities throughout the month.

The Mississippi Outdoor Advertisers Association has donated 200 highway billboards which are carrying three color posters welcoming visitors and proclaiming June as "Hospitality Month."

The Mississippi Theatre Owners Association also has contributed screen time for use of a motion picture trailer which calls the attention of theatre audiences to the observance and requests their support and participation.

One of the most spectacular events is the staging of the "Miss Hospitality" contest, which last year attracted a total of 60 girls representing as many towns and which was won by Miss Suzanne Paul of Meridian, who has served as the state's goodwill ambassador during the past twelve months.

This year's contest opens in Jackson July 15th with assembling and registering of all candidates.

Following an afternoon and night of entertainment in the Capital City, the girls will be taken by special bus to the Gulf Coast where they will be judged for two days prior to an elaborate coronation ceremony in Biloxi on the night of July 18th.

Entries are first selected after elimination contest in their own communities after which they become official "Miss Hospitality" for their hometown. Judging is based on beauty, poise, personality, background and training. After local selection they are eligible to represent their hometown in the State-wide contest.

Girls to be eligible must be between the ages of 18 and 25, inclusive, and be living or have parents living in Mississippi, and be unmarried. They must be at least 5 feet, 3 inches tall, in good health and willing to travel and meet people.

Last year's "Miss Hospitality," who is a sophomore at Belhaven College, appeared in travel shows, led the Mississippi section of the American Legion parade in Washington, was guest queen at the Minneapolis Aquatennial, was a guest of the Mississippi Society in Washington, and made numerous radio and television appearances in Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Dallas and other eastern and mid-western cities.

Deadline for entries is midnight of June 20th.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society
Editor, Phone 23 and 787

ROCHA-GRAY



Miss Polly Gray, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gray, Sr. of the Gore Springs Community, became the bride of Rudolph Rocha of Los Angeles, Calif. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, May 23, 1963 in the Methodist Parsonage at Duck Hill.

Rev. Youngblood, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a beautiful pink lace afternoon frock with pink hat, black patent bag and shoes. Her corsage was an orchid.

Frank Rocha of Grenada served the weather as best man. Mrs. J. E. Gray, Jr. served her sister as matron of honor.

Miss Gray is a graduate of Gore Springs High School and of the Memphis School of Commerce. She was employed in the accounting department of McKesson-Robins in Memphis and at Grenada Industries.

Mr. Rocha, a graduate of a high school in Los Angeles, was recently discharged from the Army.

They will reside in Los Angeles where the groom is employed.

HORTON-SCOTT

Miss Jean Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Scott of Holcomb, became the bride of Finley H. Horton, son of Mrs. Sanford Horton of Grenada, Friday, May 23, at five o'clock in the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. W. L. Wallace, Jr., of Tutwiler, officiated at the double ring rites which were exchanged before an improvised altar banked with fern and white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in an original in crystalline import Swiss eyelid organza over bridal satin. The petite pointed basque was fastened with organza buttons, and dainty scalloped connecting at center front were held by perky velvet bows. The sleeves were brief, and detachable fitted gauntlets buttoned at petal points. The scalloped hem, waltz length gathered skirt was accentuated over a taffeta petticoat.

Her double tier, shoulder-length veil of misty bridal illusion fell in natural points from a Madonna cap of exquisite eyelid embroidered in seed pearls.

She carried a white prayer book surmounted with an orchid from which cascaded white satin streamers.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home.

In the dining room, the brides table was overlaid with a beautiful cutwork cloth and centered with the three-tiered white wedding cake.

Miss Loree Atkinson presided at the crystal punch service which was placed at one end of the table. The bride's sister, Mrs. Loe Lovelace, cut and served the cake.

The couple left immediately for a honeymoon trip. Mrs. Horton wearing becoming navy blue eyelid with white linen bolero and white accessories.

Out of town guests at the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nolley and son Tommy of Collierville, Tenn.; Mrs. E. E. Strong of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovelace and children of Linden, Texas; Misses Loree and Ethel Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Little of Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson and children of Carrollton; Jerry and Alan Berry of Blytheville, Ark.; and Zoe Wilborn of Poplarville.

Mrs. Ed McElwee and baby son, Stephen of Wilmington, Del. are here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, Sr. for two weeks. Mrs. McElwee is the former Miss Margaret Williams.

Mrs. Ed Martin and little daughter have returned home from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Gilbert at Wisner, La. Mrs. Ernestine Martin kept house for her son and her grandsons while she was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peete of Montgomery, Ala. visited briefly with her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Whitaker and family Saturday.

FAMILY GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ames and daughter, Miss Phyllis, and her friend, Miss Margie Wetherill, all of Washington, D. C. arrived Tuesday to visit their mother Mrs. Will Jennings and their sisters Mesdames Donald Ross, Sr. and R. Semmes Sr. for 10 days.

Arriving on Tuesday will be another member of the family, Mrs. Paul Sanders of Poplarville who will visit here for 10 days.

1st Lt. and Mrs. A. I. Cook of Eglin AFB visited Grenada friends on Monday enroute to Memphis. They planned to return this week and spend two days. He was formerly stationed at the local U. S. AF Recruiting Station and she was a nurse at the Grenada Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Pine Bluff, Ark. visited friends here last weekend, stopping at the Monte Cristo while here.

Mrs. A. W. George returned home last Wednesday from a 10 day Florida vacation at Ft. Walton. She and her brother, Dr. Moore Moore, Sr. and his son Dr. Sibly Moore and family enjoyed this trip together.

Miss Robbie Doak returned home Wednesday from a visit over in the delta with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Fisher and family at Jonestown.

Miss Betty Isenberg, having finished her scholastic duties at the U. of Alabama for this term, is visiting her uncles, Tobe and Merchie Isenberg in Grenada, and Meyer in Charleston, pending the arrival soon of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Isenberg who now make their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Sue Helen Watkins, member of the faculty at Clarksdale is at home for vacation with her parents.

Miss Jesse Van Odel, member of the faculty at Holmes Jr. College at Goodman is visiting her father, Mr. V. S. Van Odel and sister, Mrs. Edith Cudrey.

PARTY FOR VISITORS

On Saturday afternoon, two lovely sisters Miss Cora Trevathan and Miss Marie Trevathan of Paducah, Ky., guests here last weekend of their nieces, Mrs. T. B. Revell, III, and Mrs. Frank Shuffield were complimented at an afternoon party at the Bloodworth Cafe, 3:30 to 5:30. Forty five guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Revell and Mrs. Shuffield, the hostesses, received the guests and presented them to the visitors.

The west half of the cafe was arranged for this party and lovely arrangements of garden flowers graced the tables. The long dining table held arrangements of gladioli, carnations and a low arrangement of gold sprayed lilies. The occasional table held a large display bouquet of flowers from the garden of Mrs. T. B. Revell, Jr.

A lovely refreshment plate was served.

Mrs. Junius Townes, Sr. recently returned from a vacation trip to Miami, Fla. and also from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Suprun and family in May's Landing, N. J.

Mrs. W. H. Saunders left Tuesday, May 26, to join her sisters and brother in Colorado for a delightful tour of Alaska. She will be away 2 months, sailing on June 5.

LOVELY BRIDAL SHOWER FOR MISS BEVERLY BEAN

The home of Mrs. Logan Wagner at The Plant was the scene of a beautifully planned bridal shower on Saturday afternoon at 3:30, honoring Miss Beverly Bean, bride elect of Sam Bryce Griffin, Jr.

A profusion of lovely spring flowers were arranged in the reception rooms. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Wagner were Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. Bob Price and Mrs. H. D. Lane.

When the guests arrived a refreshment plate holding finger and assorted shaped open sandwiches, cake, toasted nuts and punch was served.

A treasure hunt game was played, with Joann Murray dressed as a little pirate and carrying a pirate's map. The honoree, Miss Bean solved the problem of where the treasure chest was hidden from this map and there found many beautiful gifts of silver ware, china and crystal.

The following guests were present, the honoree, Miss Bean and her mother, Mrs. Hayden Bean; Mesdames S. B. Griffin, George Garner, Charles Arneson, W. O. Gesslin, G. S. Kent, H. B. Benthall, Curlee Boone, Elmer Tutor, J. R. Bailey, E. C. Hayward, Jr., George Williams, Rice Pressgrove, Bryan Baker, Tom Grant, W. T. Clarke, Buell Hankins, Morris Hubbard, J. D. Hankins, Lamar Chamberlain, Bob Bartwell, L. T.

Forbes, Knox Pierce, Tommie Darras Julius Murray and Misses Laura Ann Honeycutt and Lucinda Clarke.

Mrs. James Webb and son, Jimmie of Forsyth, Ga. are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. T. C. Bell and sister, Miss Iola Bell for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray attended the graduation exercises at MSCW, June 1, when their niece, Miss Edwina Austin of Winona graduated with honors, listed as one of the top six students there.

Drew Roane Townes, Nowell Estes, Miss Marie Turnage and Howard Cheek, all of Millsaps College are home this week visiting relatives. All but Howard, who is a sophomore, graduated Sunday.

Miss Beverly Dennis, student at MSCW, arrived home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennis. She will work at the Grenada Hospital this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Turnage spent Monday in Jackson, with an extra trip to Vicksburg to see their aged mother, Mrs. Anna Turnage who lives there with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Bonelli and Mr. Bonelli. Mr. and Mrs. Turnage visited their son, Harold at Baptist Hospital where he underwent major surgery on Monday. He is reported as improving. On Monday night they attended the graduation of their daughter, Marie Turnage at Millsaps College. Other relatives attending Marie's graduation were her brother, Lt. Bobby Turnage now stationed at Portsmouth, Va., and her aunt, Mrs. Albert Bonelli of Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lickfold attended the graduation of their nephew, Drew Roane Townes at Millsaps College on Monday, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Estes attended the graduation at Millsaps on Monday, June 1, of their son Norrell Estes. They spent the weekend there and remained there for the graduation ball.

Another graduate at Millsaps College, well known to Grenadians was John Moore, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Moore who recently lived in Grenada when Mr. Moore filled the pulpit of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Yeager, Jr. of Memphis spent the past weekend here with their parents.

IRIS CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Thursday afternoon of last week members of the Iris Club met for a birthday party on the regular club meeting date, at the Womens Club Room at the Community House. Mrs. D. O. Carlisle, president, presided, Mrs. Cora Proudfoot and Mrs. H. J. Theil were in charge of a quiz program about iris, and Mrs. Tommie Darras won first prize. Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Carlisle cut for second prize and Mrs. Quinn won. Both received iris plants as gift prizes.

The club room was decorated with elaborate arrangements of iris. On the mantle a large arrangement of purple iris and gold lilies, emphasizing the club colors.

The program subject presented by Mrs. Revell was a history of the Grenada Iris Club.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames J. B. Keeton, Sam Simmons, Sr. and Frank Oliver.

A beautiful birthday cake featuring the yellow and purple club colors was served with sherbet.

Miss Ione Henderson arrived Wednesday to spend part of the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson. Miss Henderson resigned her position in Kingsport, Tenn. where she has taught for several years and will begin her new position in Shreveport, La. next fall. Last summer, she completed work for a Master's degree in primary education from the U. of Virginia.

ATTENDS CORONATION

Grenada was represented at the Coronation ceremonies by Orman Kimbrough, Jr. of Grenada and New York City.

Orman attended with a group of New York friends and they plan a motor trip of England after the Coronation.

He is employed as a designer for Lord and Taylor, Inc. of N. Y. City and has won a coveted place in the interior decoration field. He will be abroad about 2 months.

Mrs. Eugene Horton, age 35, fell Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Spain, where she is visiting, and broke her hip. This accident happened as many do, she stooped to pick up an article and as she straightened up, fell. She underwent an operation to set the break at Baptist Hospital, Jackson, Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Caruthers and son, Sam Jr. and Richard Forbes returned Tuesday from Indianapolis where they attended the races.

Mrs. Napier and son, Glen of Charleston, S. C. are guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Smith.

REVIVAL MEETING AT CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 2nd and Mound

DATES JUNE 7 - JUNE 15

Hours on Sundays 11 & 7:30. Week days 10 & 8.

REV. JOE BELL

Will be our Preacher

Brother Bell is our Missionary in Jamaica. He is at present of necessity in the States. We feel fortunate to have him for this service with us.

A Preacher who has known Brother Bell for many years said something to this effect: "Brother Bell has the clearest grasp of the wonderful things of the Word of God and preaches them as no other man I know."

Everyone has a very cordial invitation to every service.

Our Vacation Bible School will run Monday thorough Friday, 8:30 to 11 A. M. All are very welcome.

Dyre-Kent's 29th Anniversary and Remodeling Celebration

FRIDAY, JUNE 5TH

Visit Grenada's most Modern, and one of North Mississippi's finest Drug Stores. Air conditioned - cold cothode lighting, new asphalt tile floor, new gondola type fixtures with prices on every item. Engineered, Departmentized and Supervised to every detail of stock arrangement and semi-self service for your convenience in shopping. A prize will be given away every hour beginning at 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. - Ten Free Gifts in All. You do not have to be present to get a prize - Just visit Dyre-Kent's and register, you do not have to buy anything to be eligible to win a prize. Remember Dyre-Kent's is exclusive or franchise dealer for Rexall, Cara Nome, Elizabeth Arden, Yardley, Evyans White Shoulders, Anyou's, Devastating Perfumes & Colognes, Sheaffer and Parker Pens and Pencils; Fortunes Ice cream; Whitmans, Pangburns and Belle Camps Candies, Revlon Nail Make-up and Lipsticks. And Houbigant's Chantilly on the way.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY, JUNE 5TH - FOR CASH ONLY

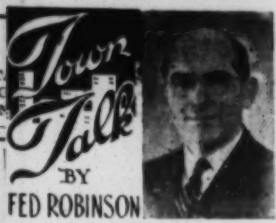
20 percent discount on any item in the store that does not have an established fair trade price. The above discount does not apply to tobaccos and cigarettes which you may save on this special event, 10 percent discount.

WEEKEND SPECIALS - FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY

2 tubes Pepsodent Tooth Paste - 69c - save 25c
2 Tubes Kolynos Tooth Paste (chlorophyll) - 69c - save 69c
2 tubes Mennen's Shaving Cream 39c; 2 lg jars Prep Shaving Cream, 63c; 2 Facial Tissues, 300 Count, 39c; Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, 3 for 69c; Bayer Aspirins 59c for 100; Rexall Milk of Magnesia, pint 39c; Mineral Oil, pint, 39c; Wildroot Shampoo, 2 for 59c; 2 pound boxed assorted Chocolate, \$2.00 value, \$1.19; \$1.00 Stationery, 99c; \$1.39 Nylon Hose, 98c; Rubbing Alcohol, pint, 25c; \$1.50 Sheaffer Ball Point Pens, \$1.00 (a good gift for Dad's Day); Vanilla Extract, half-pint, \$1.00 value, 69c.

DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

Phone 27 - "The Rexall Store Has It" - Quickest Deliveries



FED ROBINSON

Town Talk
BY
FED ROBINSON

In the Kiwanis magazine for May an article by J. George Frederick titled "Too Big To Handle" and the first paragraph says: "My job is too big for me to handle." Wrote the 58 year old vice president of a large company before he committed suicide last November. What did he mean? Why and how does a job of too big for a man?

Well, brother Frederick come sit by my desk on a typical day... we enter a cozy, light and comfortable looking corner room office... certainly well furnished and tastefully appointed... looks innocent enough... novices would say "my, I would like to have a job like this one"... but wait... telephonic rings... "my husband can't come to work today, got to take little Jimmy to a specialist"... the cashier comes in with some figures on a tape saying "Johnson's account is over a hundred dollars short and he's been juggling... two reports are out in which sums up 'the whole works'... notes on the desk say... he new man hasn't shown up... the prospective salesman who was to come in to file his application phoned to say he had changed his mind... Home Office urges an extensive investigation on the URI case and that you should go there immediately... Secretary, Mrs. Rumble says she must leave end of week to join her husband who has been transferred out of town... all business school reports there no secretaries available just now, shall we try to get Miss Rewrite who gave us so much trouble last year... call operator 10 in Podunk, urgent... Home office wants immediate report on the Six Weeks campaign... are we on time with hall quotas... Training reports over due on Ward and Wilson, but they haven't completed their quizzes... James phoned long distance to say his salary check hadn't been received... check on mail reveals two trains have been discontinued, will substitute trucks later... Montgomery phoned said river out-of-bounds can't get to Waterville this week... Carter is waiting outside to discuss his vacation plans... the garage phoned said your car needed complete overhaul... the lady from Community Concerts

wants your check at once for next year's tickets... Agency application of Mr. Notupopar who seemed such a nice fellow, has been declined for confidential reasons... your wife phoned saying the hot water heater was out of order... and the yard boy didn't show up today... neither did the maid so you are not to come home for lunch... when? Well, those are but MINOR irritations... now let us get out the files and start the day's work... there are many other things to do MUCH bigger and more important. So, the job builds up like pumping up a tire. If we all could get along with half the onerous we try to make, we could ease the tension. But the whole works is geared for big and fast money and trying to get it takes a lot out of you every day until you have no more to give. There are no "roadside parks" in modern business where one may stop for a moment of relaxation and if you go out for lunch your competitor gets ahead of you... outside competitors and competitors within a business pumps up the pressure and you get caught in a maelstrom which repeats itself day after day. And that's why jobs of leadership get too big to handle and they kill men slowly - like poison - or blow the top of their heads off suddenly and there is very little we can do about it.

PETITION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, GRENADA COUNTY.
Notice is hereby given under the law that W. C. McNally (Caucasian), late of Grenada County, Mississippi, convicted in the Circuit Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, of the crime of assault and battery with intent etc., is now presenting petition to the Board of Pardons and Paroles

and the Governor of Mississippi for leniency by the issuing of a parole or a pardon for the crime of which he was convicted. This notice is given under the law of the State of Mississippi to all parties.
Witness the hand of the above named, this 9th day of May, 1953.
W. C. McNally and others
5-14, 21, 28, 6-4, 11 1953

PETITION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, GRENADA COUNTY.
Notice is hereby given under the law that Clarence Metcalf (Col), late of Grenada County, Mississippi, convicted in the Circuit Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, of the crime of robbery is now presenting petition to the Board of Pardons and Paroles and the Governor of Mississippi for leniency by the issuing of a parole or a pardon for the crime of which he was convicted. This notice is given under the law of the State of Mississippi to all parties.
Witness the hand of the above named, this 9th day of May, 1953.
Clarence Metcalf (Col) and others
5-14, 21, 28, 6-4, 11 1953

Young doctor Claud Walstrom, Grenada's only colored dentist, was honored by his alma mater Sunday, Alcorn College, when he was called there to deliver an address to the graduating class and to the alumni gathered there for the occasion.

I'd been wondering where Chapin, S. C. was. We got a renewal from Mrs. Mattie James of Chapin today, then I looked at the map and saw we passed close to the place on our recent trip. It is near Lake Murry

which is formed by a dam across the Congree River, a river that passes thru Columbia and heads for the sea near Charleston.

Mississippi adopted the board of supervisors system of county government from Virginia up where we have recently visited, but Virginia operates its counties on the county-unit system and don't know anything about the "5 counties in 1 county" system we have in Grenada County and in most counties of the state.

Mississippi led the way in retail sales tax. We still have 2 percent, but some of the states we have been in have upped the tax to 3 and even 4 percent.

As a matter of fact California has the board of supervisors system but does not have the "3 counties in 1 county" system, nor has Iowa.

Observed Sunday morning talking on a shady seat in the square: Two ex-wood haulers, Corbett Thompson and John Bickerstaff deciding the fate of the nation. Corbett used to haul into Grenada in a wagon drawn by to bull yearlings a bunch of wood for his papa, Squirrels Thompson.

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GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

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First Street PHONE 322 Grenada

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Commercial and Residential
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FEED - SEED - FERTILIZER
GRENADA COUNTY CO-OP
PHONE 944

—FOR SALE—
—50¢ A Week—

John used to do the same thing on his own. Neither has much to do these days.

Mrs. J. E. Gray of Beat Two was in recently to pay her subscription and to tell about the impending wedding of her daughter. She looked so young and pretty I thought, at first, she was the bride-to-be.

Brother W. B. Rook was strictly "on time" sady when he renewed

for himself and his son in Columbus.

Elett Lawrence gets his name "in" again this week but it cost him \$3.00 for a subscription for his sister, Bernice Yeager in Greenville. The GCW Gets Around.

Bill Horton wants a plug and here it is!

For Your Wedding choose only
Genuine Engraved INVITATIONS
Fine Ecru Vellum
DIE FREE
100 Complete
\$12.45

Grenada County Weekly

FOR HOME OR BUSINESS NEEDS
Take a look in the
YELLOW PAGES
of your
Telephone Directory
THE QUICK, EASY WAY TO FIND WHO BUYS, SELLS, RENTS, REPAIRS... almost anything you need!

FIRE AND MISCELLANEOUS

Synopsis of the Annual Statement

The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.
56 Prospect St., Hartford, Conn., in the State of Connecticut

on the 31st day of December 1952 made to the Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Mississippi

ASSETS

Bonds	\$22,894,989.55
Stocks	12,683,890.00
Real Estate Owned	354,482.66
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	10,000.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	2,010,566.47
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	3,193,689.23
Other Assets	120,961.78
TOTAL ASSETS	\$41,268,579.69

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	\$1,479,248.24
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	139,049.33
Reserve for Unearned Premium	22,618,257.10
Reserve for Taxes	1,655,550.00
All Other Liabilities	300,832.68
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$26,192,937.35
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 0
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$3,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	12,075,642.34
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	\$15,075,642.34
TOTAL	\$41,268,579.69
Increase in Ledger Assets	15,825,029.08
Decrease in Ledger Assets	14,598,757.30

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI DURING THE YEAR

Direct premiums collected (col. 1, pg. 14) Total \$95,494.94
Dir. Losses Paid (col. 1, pg. 14) Ded. Salvage Tot. \$8,625.23
President, Lyman B. Brainerd; Secretary, C. Edgar Blake
General Agent for Service—Insurance Commissioner of Miss.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF MISSISSIPPI

I, Walter Dell Davis, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above named company filed with this Department, showing the condition of said company on the 31st day of December 1952.

WALTER DELL DAVIS, Commissioner of Insurance.

LIFE COMPANIES

Synopsis of the Annual Statement

AMERICAN UNITED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

30 West Fall Creek Parkway, Indianapolis
In the State of Indiana

on the 31st day of December 1952 made to the Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Mississippi

ASSETS

Bonds	\$56,420,278.89
Stocks	3,821,885.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	28,864,115.79
Real Estate	2,068,000.24
Policy Loans and Notes	5,461,724.95
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,121,507.78
Uncollected and Deferred Premiums	1,377,538.64
Other Assets	879,180.50
TOTAL ASSETS	\$100,014,231.79

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Policy Reserves	\$80,313,139.06
Policy and Contract Claims	596,029.38
Other Policy and Contract Liabilities	8,562,492.48
Accrued Expenses and Taxes	392,213.41
All Other Liabilities	1,639,507.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$91,503,381.59
Special Surplus Funds	\$3,000,000.00
Capital Paid-up	
Unassigned Surplus	5,510,850.20
TOTAL	\$100,014,231.79
Increase in Ledger Assets	16,068,292.37
Decrease in Ledger Assets	10,843,287.20

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI DURING THE YEAR

Policies written during the year 38,677
Policies in force December 31, current year 1,961,882
Premiums collected during the year (old line) 38,018.76
Losses paid during the year 39,704.00
President, Clarence A. Jackson Secretary, J. Howard Alltop
General Agent for Service—Insurance Commissioner of Miss.

I, Walter Dell Davis, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the above named company filed with this Department, showing the condition of said company on the 31st day of December 1952.

WALTER DELL DAVIS, Commissioner of Insurance.

I love Electric Living... because...
Electric Living is Cool

This summer enjoy the cool comfort of a modern Electric Kitchen... no unpleasant fumes or added heat. Let your efficient, economical Electrical Servants—automatic dishwasher, electric range, electric home laundry, ironer and water heater—handle the hot, tiresome chores, while you find extra time for pleasant relaxation. Your Electrical Appliance Dealer will help you plan for cool Electric Living this summer. See him soon.



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Helping Build Mississippi for Over a Quarter-Century

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SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEALER

SPECIAL ELECTRIC RANGE INSTALLATION OFFER
SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEALER—GOOD UNTIL JULY 1st, 1953

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:18

The Mayflower Hotel in Washington, named for George Washington had such upper-case customers that they had no George Washington smoking tobacco for sale. In Alexandria, Virginia, where George lived and had large landed interests, the druggist promptly brought out some George W. Tobacco for me to buy. If he had had no Geo., I told him I was going to get Jamie Whitten to introduce a bill in Congress about the matter.

I could live cheaper up in that country though, because Geo. costs only 10 cents; in po' misipi, 12 cents.

God Almighty Himself cannot suit farmers with His weather. When we left on the 17th, farmers were crying about too much rain; when

we returned on the 25th they were bellowing for rain.

Folks, generally, are honest. When we checked out of the Rancho motel, near Greensboro, N. C., we thought we overlooked some brown britches and a shirt. Monday morning of this week, here they came to me by mail.

I wanted to go and sit with the supervisors Monday, but found out that they had not got air-conditioning in their office YET.

The supervisors here should send an emissary to Los Angeles County, California to see how those California supervisors do.

Remember those fine Osberry puppies that kind-hearted Johnnie Levette adopted. Well, all but one of them was poisoned, but the one that is left is fat and fine and just about ready to be stolen. He can be found behind John's meat market.

At a filling station in Williamsburg, Virginia, where I was having the Pontiac's oil changed, a dude drove up and saw the Mississippi tag on my car. He was Paul Patterson of Farmers' Wholesale, Smithville, Tennessee. Immediately he began inquiring of Homer Williams and TOLD a lotta things that need not be told in this great religious weekly. Suffice to say, one never knows whom one will meet, when or where.

Now since Uncle Lon Knight ain't here to bail 'em out, some of those Little Texas hellions may see the inside of the jail. Carroll County folks are going to miss Lon Knight greatly, and so am I.

Our star columnist, Ted Robinson, and his wife, Ada, were here for a day or so last week. I think they get nostalgic for Grenada and Grenada's good people.

Postmaster Donald Sharp has been luxuriating at the Foster Vets Hospital in Jackson for several weeks. It is a grand place.

Folks were in the country Saturday fighting the battle of grass instead of loafing in town.

Gus Donley of Dubard and Lacy Thomas of Cascilla must have got the upper hand in the battle of grass because neither missed his weekly visit to the county's capitol.

Albert Clark, supervisor of the county's pint-size beat was here Saturday too, taking and politicking for 1953.

Fulton McRee must have had a gang of hoe hands Friday which would take care of 80 rows on one run-over. He was the biggest grass-killer I saw Friday.

Near Pile's store in the free state I saw one smart dude who had a gang of geese out hoeing his cotton.

Kirk, the biggest grass-killer in Grenada County, sticks to the Negro hoe hand and the goose-neck noes.

See where Dorothy McCracken forgot here married name - is to be back "home" in Grenada a while.

Katherine Semmes must have been taking Hadacol or something like that. I ain't seen her look so young and pretty in 25 years.

Somebody said there was so much water in Coldwater River that its waters had been backing up, presumably thru Grant's Pass, to flood Moon Lake. The more folks monkey with water, the worse things get. Look at the Tippe Basin today, water higher in June than ever known. If water keeps on acting bassackwards as it usually does, water will be under the courthouse, Grenada's highest spot, some day.

I don't know too much about

Grant's pass. But, since Grant could not get his gun boats by Mississippi's Gibraltar, Vicksburg, he attempted to bring them thru Moon Lake (an old bed of the Mississippi River) into the Coldwater River by digging the "pass" connecting the two streams. Right along the Yalobusha just north of Holcomb are the remains of a series of breast-works erected by slaves to combat Grant should he get that far upstream. Grant never got here so the earth works were never used.

Here's a long-winded piece sent at government expense by Senator John Stennis giving his baccalaureate address to the graduates of Belhaven College. It is a fine piece but too long for the GCW. If a country editor was so inclined, he would not have to write a line. All he needs would be an envelope opener.

There is nothing "new" or strange in a state's counties being governed by boards of supervisors. Virginia has that system and so does California, to my personal knowledge. I am sure there are other states in which the counties are governed, Mississippi

however, is the only state in which each county is further broken down to have "3 counties in 1 count." The poorest state in the Union is the most expensive county, Governor Polk's hear at home CAN something about this matter, but I do little about the waste in Jacks and Washington.

The small land-owners have ever been the greatest guardians of liberty and the most vociferous kickers against unnecessary expenses in local governments. Now, since we have homestead exemptions, and so small owners pay little taxes to local governments, their voices that vox-pop itself, has been stifled because they have got to thinking, it don't cost mes anything. They think taxes are paid by the big folks. This though, while not original wit hime, should lead readers thinking real hard.

The files of the GCW and of the old Sentinel when I ran it, show that, back when the homestead exemption law was being studied, the legislature, I was almost a lone voice bawling against it.

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THAT COOLS IN SUMMER AND HEATS IN WINTER



THE NEW MITCHELL
WITH THE EXCLUSIVE Weather-Dial

Brings you year 'round comfort—
If it doesn't both COOL and HEAT it's obsolete

*Only MITCHELL has the Weather-Dial

Only a MITCHELL Room Air Conditioner adjusts to maximum cooling for sizzling days, moderate cooling for just warm days (and nights). Instant heat on chilly days. Filters out 99% of dirt, dust and pollen... circulates, ventilates and exhausts. All these comfort features are yours at no extra cost.

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FREE REMOVAL
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CALL COLLECT 5581
"We Pick 'Em Up"

BATESVILLE TANKAGE COMPANY, INC.
(If Not Skinned or Decomposed)
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HOME HINTS
By **FRANCES FORTENBERRY**
Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.



An Oven Meal
Meat Loaf
Harvard Beets Southern Spoon Bread

Upside-Down Cake
Time 1 hour Temperature 375°

Meat Loaf
1 lb. beef, ground
1/2 lb. pork, ground
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup ketchup
2 Tbsp. chopped onion
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
2 tps. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper

Mix all ingredients and place in loaf baking pan or ring mold. If the ring mold is used it may be lined with bacon so that the meat is easily removed.

Harvard Beets
6 or 8 medium sized beets
2 Tbsp. butter
1/4 cup sugar
2 Tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup boiling water
1/4 cup vinegar

Peel the beets, cut in cubes. Mix sugar and flour. Combine all ingredients and place in covered baking dish. Cook on lower rack with oven meal.

Upside-Down Cake
5 Tbsp. shortening
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg (beaten)
1 cup milk
2 1/4 cups flour
4 tps. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt

Cream the shortening and sugar together. Add the egg and beat well. Add milk alternately with the flour, baking powder and salt which have been sifted together. Prepare topping.

Topping
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. lemon rind
Pineapple slices or other fruit

Blend butter and sugar and add lemon rind. Spread in an 8x8x2 inch pan. Arrange fruit on sugar-butter mixture. Carefully pour batter over topping. Bake with oven meal.

Southern Spoon Bread
2 cups milk
1/2 cup cornmeal
3 eggs, well beaten
2 Tbsp. butter
1/2 tsp. salt

Heat milk to simmering on surface unit. When milk is hot, add cornmeal, butter and salt. Cook until thick—5 to 10 minutes. Remove from unit and cool. When cool, add well beaten eggs. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake uncovered with oven meal on top rack.

State's First Public Forum On Oil & Gas Development



Representatives of 13 oil and gas companies operating in North-east Mississippi participated in Mississippi's first public forum on oil and gas development, held April 26 in Aberdeen under the sponsorship of that city's Chamber of Commerce. The three men standing are Hon. George Howell, Monroe County legislator who acted as moderator; President R. C. Couch of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce; and E. D. Kenna, executive vice president of the Mississippi Alabama Division, Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

The panel members are, left to right, seated: Paul Potter, Sunray Oil Corporation; Rhea Smith, Carter Oil Co.; John Kelly, The Texas Co.; Col. Joe T. Goodman, Gulf Refining Co.; H. W. Allen, Homadus Oil Co.; Minor C. Summers, Miss. Valley Gas Co.; R. M. Hearin, Union Producing Co.; John Woolfolk, The California Co.; G. A. Gammill, The Texas Co.; George Brown, Sun Oil Co.; Joe Snyder, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.; F. C. Sweet, Shell Oil Co.; and Stuart Nesom, Magnolia Petroleum Co.

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2 GOODYEAR NYLON TIRES — Valued \$56.30
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ONE GE MIXER & JUICER — Valued \$42.95
—THIRD PRIZE—
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YOU ALSO ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR

PROFIT-SHARING PLAN

During these 3 big days we will issue a \$1.50 Profit-Sharing Coupon for each \$15.00 purchased — Cash or Credit. Each coupon will be worth \$1.50 on any purchase made with us from June 8 through July 8, 1953. You save 10% on any purchase during the next 30 days.

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"THE GOOD YEAR STORE"

GRENADA, MISS.

Local Servicemen In The News This Week

Grenada servicemen are in the news this week, receiving promotions, commissions and taking part in special operations.

News items about various local soldiers and sailors follow.

Pensacola, Fla. (FHTNC)

Naval Aviation Cadet James W. Shaw, son of Mr. and Claude Shaw of Grenada, took off and landed his trainer six successive times recently aboard the small aircraft carrier USS Monterey, cruising in the Gulf of Mexico, to complete his aircraft carrier qualifications.

Cadet Shaw attended the University of Mississippi prior to entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

Having reported to Pensacola, Fla., "The Annapolis of the Air" in May, 1952 he is undergoing a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical and flight training. From carrier qualifications, he will report to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field, for instrument flight training.

Upon completion of instrument training, he will report to the Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training, Corpus Christi, Texas, for training in combat type aircraft. Graduation of advanced training will win him the coveted Navy wings of gold.

Eta Jima, Japan

Pvt. Howard R. Goodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodson, Route 1, Big Creek, recently completed a course for medical aidmen at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan. Private Goodson entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., before arriving in the Far East in March.

35th Infantry Division in Korea. Pvt. Robert L. McClain, whose wife, Alberta, lives at 20 E. Govan St., Grenada, Miss., is now serving in Korea with the 35th Infantry Division.

L. T. Lott, Now A Platoon Sergeant. Sgt. Louis Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Lott of First Street, has now been given the important job of training replacements. He is now a platoon Sgt. in Co. A, 188th Abn Inf. of the 11th Airborne Div. He is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Jimmy Hill in "Sea Jump". Pacific Fleet (FHTNC) - Taking part in "Operation Sea Jump", a large scale amphibious training exercise off the coast of Southern California is Jimmy S. Hill, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Hill of Holcomb, Miss., serving aboard the USS LST 1089.

Pvt. Kendall in Germany. Pvt. James C. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kendall, Cascilla, Miss., is now serving in Germany with the 1st Infantry Division.

Pvt. Lott in Korea. Pvt. William B. Lott, son of Mrs. Fannie Lott, Holcomb, Miss., is now serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Lott, a heavy weapon man, entered the Army last October. He received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Dick Smith, Jr. Graduates. Newport, R. I. - Among the 837 men graduating with the rank of Ensign, from the Navy's only Officer Candidate School is Richard M. Smith of 248 Green St., Grenada.

These new officers will join other OCS graduates already serving on every type of ship in the fleet.

Pvt. McCoy in Korea. Pvt. Ester P. H. McCoy, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 349 Butler St., Grenada, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 25th Inf. Div.

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FOR SALE: Registered Duroc Jersey pigs. Whitaker Farm, Osberry, or see Mrs. Whitaker at GCW office, pho. 747 or 83.

FOR SALE: Pure bred Collie pups from Natural Heelers, L. Q. Neely, 8 miles South of Holcomb. 5-21, 28c

SALEMEN WANTED: Available at once - Good Ravleigh business in East Grenada County or Yalobusha. Selling experience helpful but not required. Car necessary. Write

N. Miss. FFA Camp Site Located At Grenada

Jackson, Miss., May 25, 1953. The State Board of Education today designated a site at Grenada for the Future Farmers of America Camp to be erected agreeable to the provisions of Chapter 372, General Laws of the State of Mississippi, 1952.

It will cost \$50,000.

Immediately following the close of the 1952 regular session of the State Legislature, a Committee of Vocational Agriculture Teachers was appointed by the President of the Mississippi Voc. Agri. Teachers Ass'n to study possible sites. Geographic location, highway accessibility, camping facilities, including play grounds, fishing, swimming, etc., wholesome outside attractions, local interest, local financial assistance, ease of maintenance of grounds, safety, and long time effect on vocational agriculture, represent criteria used by the Committee in studying proposed locations.

Dept. MSE-292-TT, Memphis, Tennessee. 5-28p

WANTED: Bunched Purple Hull, six week peas. Horn Seed Co. 28, 6-4c

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Mississippi
TO: Ward Vernon Smith

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Grenada County, in said State, on the Third Monday in October, 1953, to defend the suit of Mrs. Thelma Smith in said Court, wherein you are the defendant.

This, the 30th day of May, 1953.
Byron Hunter, Clerk.

6-4, 11 18 70w

NOTICE

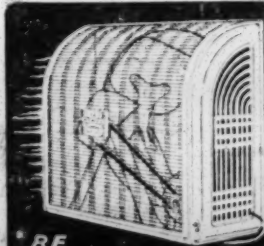
Until 12 noon Saturday, June 27th, 1953, the Board of Trustees of the Grenada High School Building. This

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renovation will consist of
(1) Repairing of plaster
(2) Painting
(3) Construction of partitions
(4) Electrical wiring and ventilation work.

Bidders may, at their option, bid on the whole or any part or parts of this work. Details of the work may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent of the City Schools. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

6-4, 11, 18 - 125w

Mother cat has another batch of fine yellow striped kittens with whom she is willing to part. These cats are all the domestic short hair type, sometimes called alley cat type. Phone 747 and make arrangements to get one of these little dears. These cats all have good appetites, dispositions and are playful.

FOR SALE: The Jones home on So. Street. This house recently underwent reconditioning costing \$3800. It is in good condition, ideally located and a bargain. At present it is arranged in two complete apartments. See Mrs. W. Whitaker for further information.

NOTICE

—Going Out Of Business—
Our Entire Stock of Groceries is put on sale at below wholesale cost. All fixtures are for sale, too, at prices way below what we paid for them. — Consumers Market, Batesville, Miss. 6-4p

Local Teachers Plan Summer Camp

Summer camp for the classroom teachers of Mississippi will be held at Camp Rockbrook from July 31—August 2.
Any teacher wishing to attend this camp should send a request for a

reservation to Miss Pauline Holladay, Director of District Four, Pontotoc, Mississippi, or to Miss Marguerite Jenkins, 3117 Poplar Springs Drive, Meridian, Mississippi, who is state president. Camp space is limited, so requests should be sent in early.

A. J. Hammonds of Grenada has consented to serve as county chairman of Grenada County for the Department of Classroom Teachers for the next year. Mr. Hammonds is greatly interested in professional service. If any teacher in Grenada County wishes to become an active member of the Department of Classroom Teachers, Mr. Hammonds will be glad to receive your membership fee of two dollars and send it to the state treasurer, Miss Stella Mae Stoker, 311 W. Washington Avenue, Greenwood, Miss. He will be glad to serve you in any other way that he can. Don't fail to call on him.

The district conferences of the Department of Classroom Teachers at the University of Mississippi and at Mississippi State will be announced later.

Grenadians Graduate From Holmes Jr. College

Holmes Jr. College graduates, who completed the freshman - sophomore college classes from Grenada included Miss Mary Ruth Viokey, Wallace Sherwood, Jr. High school graduates included Maltroverse Young, his wife Mrs. Joyce White Young, Bobby Maxcy and Fred Caffey of Duck Hill.

The above mentioned group received their diplomas on May 21 and are at home for vacation.

Other students there who are at home for vacation are: Jimmy Irby, George Sullivan, of Holcomb, Jamie Aycock, Margaret Vance and Earl Miles.

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20



You, the Farmall Super C with TOUCH-CONTROL and this handy two-row corn and cotton cultivator "skim through the field with the greatest of ease," killing crop-robbing weeds at the rate of 30 to 40 acres a day.

This outfit gives you speed from the first cultivation on... speed that sweeps away rainy-weather weed growth... speed that gets the job done when you want it done. It's the FARMALL SYSTEM of high-speed, clean cultivation.

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JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

LEMON BARBEQUE CHICKEN

(By Mrs. W. E. Brunson)

1 chicken — 6 tblsp butter or margarine
Salt — Pepper — 3-4 cup lemon barbeque sauce
Have chicken drawn and cut into serving pieces. Rinse in cold water and dry. Season with salt and pepper. Melt butter in skillet and brown chicken, skin side down. Turn and brown. Pour lemon sauce over chicken pieces. Cover and cook slowly until tender, about 30 to 40 minutes. Arrange chicken on platter and pour sauce over pieces.

LEMON SAUCE (yield 3-4 cup)

1 small garlic clove — 2 t. grated onion — 1/4 t. salt, 1/4 t. celery salt — 1/4 cup salad oil — 1/4 t. black pepper — 1/4 cup lemon juice — 1/4 t. dried thyme.
Mash garlic clove with salt in bowl. Add remaining ingredients and mix together. If possible allow sauce to stand over night to blend flavors before using.

Use a heavy aluminum or stainless steel skillet for Lemon Barbeque Chicken.

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AIR-CONDITIONED FOR COOL COMFORT

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SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also TUESDAY, JUNE 9



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10



Cartoon & News
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 11-12



Prices this Show only, Whites, 50c and 15c. Colored 35c and 15c, glasses included.